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ANOTHER FIND.

to the room on Morgan street, got his vallee and other effects, started that night for Sherman, arrived there next evening and was arrested on Tuesday. There is positive proof that he left St. Louis with the sole leather trunk in his possession, and positive proof that both he and Tiller occupied the Morgan street room, Mr. Barton having visited the Four Courts to-day and identified them both beyond ail question.

THE SALES AND THE SHAREST AND THE SALES AND

WILLIAMS' WOOING.

Capture of Senator Sharon.

was to go to Virginia Cliy that day; we talked a little while and then he commenced to write as the round table; then he took up a book and a paper and told me to write; he showed me the book, a large one, to show me that such a mar-riage was legal, and then he dictated the contract

riage was legal, and then he dictated the contrant I wrote.
Mr. Tyler—That is the way it was done?
"Yes, sir; I know I did get married."
The POST-NUPTIAL PROCEEDINGS.
Mr. Tyler (determined)—What did you

ANOTHER FIND.

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HE SILENT MAN.

frant Has a Choice for the Presidency.

rence is John Logan of Illi-It Would Be too Bad to Nom-Senator Sherman-The Dem-Candidates-Grant's Health.

ron, D. C., March 22.—General Grant id this morning in a private parlor upon y front of the Arlington Hotel. He was a easy chair near a table covered with cards. When approached by your ndent he was waiting to have a breaked. He talked freely about the political. In answer to a query he said: "I have a nay active part in politics this winter; cen shut up in a sick room; I have had to argely upon the three newspapers I read for my facts."

Dapers are those?"

Imes, Tribune and Commercial Adverachone has sa different candidate, and ng them all I have arrived at certain us." d this morning in a private parlor upon

ng them all I have arrived at certain ns."

Fore Interviewed at Fortress Monroe?"

with my knowledge. The editor of a paper was sent up to me with request to espects as a Virginian. He said he was or of a Norfolk newspaper, but he did not call to interview me. I talked generally. He printed what he could rof this conversation. There was some ils report and some mistakes. For indid not say that I thought the contest epublican nomination at Chicago had down to Blaine and Arthur. What was something equivalent to this. I become present indications that when the trat the Chicago Republican Convention taken Blaine, Arthur and Logan would bout the order named. I said also that had considerable strength in the East,

THAT OTHER CANDIDATES
we enough votes to make the result unnd a sound prediction impossible. In
is I did not indicate the slightest prefer-

andidates." bu see the elaborate story printed the pu see the elaborate story printed the giving the details of a recent conversareen yourself and Mr. Blaine in the inff the latter, and that Mr. Conking
cluded, he preferring Blaine's
O Arthur?"

I the see it. It is untrue so far as I
rned, and I know it is equally untrue so
relates to Mr. Conking. There is no reanch a combination and no basis at all for
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have no reason to expect to see him."

have seen the story of Gen.

dinner party where you
o meet Mr. Blaine in a y nothing of it. It is a doubtful story, of go to a dinner where I would be exmeet Mr. Blaine."
ral, what do you think of the prospects of publican party for the coming cam-

were never better than now.

FIVE MONTHS AGO

the Republicans were facing sure dede not think they had any chance, but
crats have remedied that. The Demorean always be relied on in the case
ney togive the Republicans a victory.

the in the House over the tariff
e a doubtful election certain
publicans. They have been warring upstiness interests in New York in the
The result will be that a number of Demusiness men will contribute to the defeat
wan party rather than encourage its free
dencies. Republicans will nave no diffielecting any one they shall nominate.

two States, however, where there would
feeling against Arthur. In his own
re is a great coolness toward him among
is, which would create a pathy in the
is nomination, while in Ohlo
THE GARFIELD ELEMENT
theartily support him."

and was asked what he thought of Ed-

he is gaining strength in the East," said

a faultiess record and is a very able

John Sherman's name was mentioned as
ility, Gen. Grant said: "Oh, I hope not,
not like to see him nominated."

asked to tell who would be probably
by the Democrats. This he preferred
to to discuss, but at length he said: "If
e any chance at all it will be in the
on of some man whose name will be a
e to the business interests of the counwar will not be made upon them."
do you think of Titden?"
so feeble that if he should be nominated
ttention would be concentrated on the
ann on the ticket."
about he and McDonald?"
a very clever gentieman, but a freeNo free-trader can win."
do you think of Payne?"
ppears to be all right upon the tariff
and, although three years older than
is well preserved with a sound and vigistitution. I should think he would be a
didate for the 'Democrats."
g away from the field of politics, Grant
as never in better health, with the exithe injury to his thigh, that is recoverthe manipulations of the Swedish massessor Missen. He will probably
REMAIN IN WASHINGTON
the attendance of the Professor is nesThe General expects to be able to do
his crutches entirely within the next
s. He is fond of Washington, but never
o bandon New York as a permanent
esidence. He is most completely housed
all nis children are with him. He drives
here and sees quite a number of visitors
His confinement does not appear to
eted his general beatth.

DAND BAD SHOW TOWNS.

e, Cincinnati, St. Louis and San Francisco Compared. 7 Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. DRK, March 22.—Managers of traveling

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ORK, March 22.—Managers of traveling companies have a system of their own ing the relative value, of cities at parriods of the year. It may be called a all estimate of the pecuniary value of the procession of the

Carlisle, Morrison and McDonald Repudiate the Kentuckian.

Lively Time in Congress Over the Lask. to Say-Sanborn of Minnesota With-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19.—It is under stood here that Morrison, Carlisle and other tarers are a good deal annoyed over Wat terson's pronunciamento yesterday, professing to announce their views on the propriety of whip-ping in the Randall wing of the Democracy and ding them out of the party if they use to be ruled by canons distrirefuse to be ruled by caucus dicta-tion. Alex. McClure of the Philadelphia Times gave a dinner last evening to Carlisle, Morrison, McDonald and others, and a breakfast to Randali and others to-day in the interest of harmony. It ald all disclaimed having given Wattersor be had, and that instead of the publication hav-ing been submitted to them and sent with their approval, as is claimed, it really was sent with

r knowledge.

FROM BANBORN TO M'CORD. It is understood here that Sanborn of Minne-sota has withdrawn from the race for the Judge-ship of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, and that the in-fluence of the Minnesota delegation will be thrown solidly for McCord of Iowa.

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Dr. Laws, of the Cattle Commission, has reported to the Treasury Department that he has no doubt that the cattle disease prevailing in Kansas is the foot and mouth disease, and it is unnecessary for him to go to Kansas to ascertain

THE LASKER RESOLUTIONS. The Lasker resolutions reported to the the Committee on Foreign Affairs were achithout divisions.

by the Committee on Foreign Affairs were adopted without divisions.

WRIGHT'S MISSISSIPPI RIVER SPEECH.

Col. George L. Wright of St. Louis made a speech before the River and Harbor Committee to-day in behalf of the Mississippi River, and urging that the plans and recommendations of the Mississippi River Commission to carried out in its improvement. He was accompanied, in appear-pearing before the committee, by Capt. Wood of New Orleans, chairman of the Executive Committee, President Miller of Kabasas City Chamber of Commerce, and others. He was introduced to the committee by Congressiana Clardy in a few very happy remarks. His address, which occupied half an hour, was a very terse, well-turned argument to behalf of the Mississippi River and the work of the commission, and bristled with facts of great interest, many of which were quite new and striking. Among the most interesting of these was a statement that of the \$476, 60,000 appropriated by the government for river and harbor purposes since since 1705 \$400,000.000 has gone to Eastern and Northern States. Col. Wright was warmly congratulated at the close of his speech, the members of the committee crowding around shu and shaking him by the hand, several asking the privilege of incorporating his remarks as a part of their own in he house. The committee by a unanimous vote ordered that several lundred copies of the speech be at once privilege of members of Congress and

adjutant-General Drum has received a dis-patch announcing the death of Lieut. Col. God-frey Weitsch, of the Engineer Corps.

Irey Weitsel, of the Engineer Corps.

MISSOURIANS AT THE CAPITAL.

Sam Ravanci, editor of the Boonville Advertiser, and bride are here on a visit.

Messrs. Sherman and Pendleton presented memorials and resolutions from the Chamber of Commerce of Cinciunati remonstrating against the construction of a bridge across the Kanawha River on the ground that it would interfere with commerce. Referred to the Committee on Commerce.

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Mr. Harrison, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported it inexpedient to establish a military academy west of the Mississippi for training indian youths as soluters.

Mr. Milier (California), from the Committee on Poreign Relations, in compliance with a resolution instruction in the committee to inquire and report what legislation, if any, was necessary to protect the interests of the United States against those governments which excluded and prohibited the importation of American meats, reported the original bill, providing for the inspection of meats for exportation and prohibiting the importation of adulterated articles of food and drink, and authorizing the President to make a proclamation in certain cases and for other purposes. Placed on the calendar.

Mr. Vance stated that the minority would present its views at some future day.

THE HOUSE.

Mr. Curtin, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported as a privileged question the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the resolutions referring to the death of the Committee of the following resolutions:

the following resolutions:
Resolved, That the resolutions referring to the death of Dr. Edward Lasker, adopted by this House January 9 last, were intended as a tribute of respect to the memory of an eminent foreign statesman who had older within the United States, and an expression of sympathy with the German people, for whom he had been an honorable representative.

sentative.

2 That this House, having no official concern with the relations between the executive and legislative branches of the German Government, does not deem it requisite to its dignity to criticise the manner of the reception of the resolutions of the reception of the resolutions of the reception of the resolutions of the core, and the content of the reception of the resolutions of the core, and the core of the reception of the resolutions of the core of the resolutions of the core of the resolutions of the resolu

tions or the carcumstances which prevented their reaching their destination after they had been Mr. Beagan hoped the previous question would not be ordered. The House had made apologies

mr. Reagan noped the previous question would not be ordered. The House had made apologies enough for having been insulted.

Mr. Cox (New York) moved to lay the whole matter on the table. That was the way to treat the German Chancellor.

The motion was lost by \$2 to 125. The previous question having been ordered, Mr. Ochiltree rose to debate the resolutions. He yielded to no gentleman in his esteem for, and confidence in the distinguished members of the Foreign Affairs Committee, and ordinarily was disposed to rely on their judgment, but this affair lad gone beyond the domain of red tape and circumineution. It had assumed a phase which called on each and every representative to look to it that his individual honor and dignity were preserved, and in doing so to defend the dignity of the people, It was not becoming the dignity of this body to enter into explanations (meaning the original resolutions).

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The House decided by a vote of 130 year to 121 hays to go into a committee of the whole on the bonded whisky extension bill.

AT THE PASS. A Party of Well-Known St. Louis People

Wintering in the Souta. Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. PASS CHRISTIAN, MISS., March 17 .- A long stretch of sand over which the waves roll, a long breaks upon the traveler's eye as he awakens in the morning and looks from his window at the Gulf Hotel in the quiet retreat of Pass Christian. This is one of New Orleans' many watering places. er it is all life, bustle and activity, but in winter it is rather quiet and subdued. During the cold months it is mostly the nealth-seekers from Northern cities that come here, though it is not unusual to find a gay crowd bent solely on pleasure journeying towards Pass Christian just after the Marci Gras. A large number of prominent people from St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis and other cities of the North have been making a brief stay here at Grawford's Hotel. The most notable resident of Pass Christian is Gen. Harney, the hero of the Seminole war. His house is some distance down the beach and commands a maghincant view of the guiff with the blue outlines of Cat Island in the distance. Quite a party crove down to pay the Goneral a viset the other day and were royally enlertained. He is as Ireah and vigorous as ever, and his conversation is ruplete with interesting episodes of the Seminole war. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harney of St. Louis were stopping at the residence when the call was made on them. Mrs. A. J. Lindsy, Miss Catherine Lindsy, Mr. John Delaney, Miss Hopkins and Miss Dorcas Carriett the Pass this morning for St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Bredell and niece, Miss Minor Bredell, and Mrs. Bradford Alien are at the Guif Hotel, and will remain here until the 1st sual to find a gay crowd bent solely on

A WARRANT FOR SHOOK,

Lively Time in Congress Over the Lask-er Resolutions—Ochiltree Has a Word

The Slayer of Sullivan Accused of Murder in the Second Degree.

A warrant charging John O. Shook with murder in the second degree was issued to-day, Shook fatally stabled Mike Sullivan at Eleventh draws From the Race for McCrary's

Judicial Sect.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

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CONSIDERED CRITICAL.

Gen. Gordon's Situation in the Soudan Country.

Day-Cable Flashes.

Panis, March 19 .- The Communists celebrated the beginning of the Commune of 1871 last even-ing, by banquets in several of the suburbs. The

Carno, March 19 .- The further advance of the British into the Soudan is imminent. Gen. Graham is in favor of continuing the campaign. He thinks the rebellion not yet crushed. The situation of Gen. Gordon is considered critical.

Sargent has received an official letter from Wash-ington, indorsing his action and granting him an indefinite juriough if he desires it. Sargent will not take a furlough at present. The dispatch was received at New York to-day in Berlin. Inquiry concerning it has been made at the State Department at Washington, and from Secretary Frelinghuysen was obtained this statement: "It is not true that such a letter has been sent Mr. Sargent."

LONDON, March 19 .- The strike of the factory operatives at Titschen, Böhemia, is spreading. The officials of the city have received letters threatening them with death. A batalion of GLADSTONE.

England.

LONDON, March 19.—Gladstone has Coombe, in Surrey. He appears jaded. WILL SEND A SPECIAL OFFICER. London, March 19 .- The English Government

have decided to send a special officer to Suakim

British America. St. Johns, March 19.—A violent earthquake shock visited Truity Hauts Harbor, Harbor Grace, Brigus and Holyrod, yesterday an hour after noon. The disturbance lasted fitteen min-

would be expelled from the country.

from the foot and mouth disease. ALL ONE WAY

The Outrageous Treatment of Coal

Miners of the Third Pool. PITTSBURG. Pa., March 19 .- The operators of the Cliff mines, in the third pool, have notified the miners who recently resumed work at a re-duction, that they will be required to sign an agreement waiving all laws and statutes in regard to miners, and also the right to a check weign-man, under the penalty of eviction. The men have refused to sign and a strike is probable.

Round House Burned. PORT DEPOSIT, Md., March 19 -A fire, probably the work of an incendiary, destroyed the round-house of the Columbia and Port Deposit

Parewell Larry. NEW YORK, March 19.—Lawrence Barrett sailed for Liverpool to-day on the Gallia. He plays in Irving's Lyceum Theater, London, beginning

W. H. Hurlbut of the Erie is in the city. Brookland Station, Ark., has been discontinu by the Iron Mountain.

The appointment by Receiver Woodward of A. S. Dodge and A. C. Sheldon as G. F. A. and G. P. A. of the Texas and St. Louis, will take effect tomorrow. Captain W. W. Peabody, general manager of the O. & M., and party, will arrive to-morrow or Friday, and it is probable some steps will be taken toward the abatement of the receiversnip.

A SURPRISE PARTY was given on Monday evening to Mr. Thomas Finnerty, the fireman, and his sisters at their residence. The affair was well attended, and the evening was well spent.

COMPLAINT is made of the condition of the alley running east of Second Carondeiet avenue, between Shenandoah and Lami streets, and it is said to be in such a condition that it cannot be used.

by Mr. Bayley.

The Outcome of an English Beauty's In-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, March 19.—Mr. Eric Bayley, an York, arrived from London on the steamer Gallia a week ago and is a guest at the Victoria Hotel. It was understood among a small coterie of his friends that the object of Mr. Bayley's visit was England Will Send a Special Officer to Treat With the Arabs—The French Communists Banquet on St. Patrick's Separation. There are, however, contradictory stories as to the nature of the intlinacy between Mr. Arthur and Mrs. Bayley, some of the friends of Mr. Bayley asserting most positively that Mrs. Bayley was simply guilty of indiscretion in leaving her husband in London and accompanying Mr. Arthur and his sister to New York

the beginning of the Commune of 1871 last evening, by banquets in several of the suburbs. The speeches at these were of a violent revolutionary character.

PARIS, March 19.—Speeches were made at a banquet in oclebration of St. Patrick's Day at Belleville, a suburb of Paris, which contained nints that more explosions would occur in London before long. The ranks of the dynamiters are being recruited by large accessions from the Irish in Paris. Both radical revolutionists and delegates from the Irish Republican Brotherhood are gates from the Irish Republi

"What was Mrs. Bayley's personal appearance?"

"She was a strikingly beautiful woman of the Langtry type, about the medium height and physique, with dark blue eyes and chestnut hair. She dressed in exquisite tuste, and was in every way a charming woman. Mr. Bayley was a very pleasant und handsome man."

"Did they appear attached to one another?"

"Devotedity so. They were almost constantly in one another's society, and Mr. Bayley was unremitting in his attention to his wife. His onject in coming to America was to produce a pidy. "The Colonel," which he atterwards trought out with an excellent company at Abbey's Park Theater. Mr. Wallack was in the cust, and also Mrs. Bayley, who played the part of the wife. She possessed very little dramatic ability. Mr. Bayley afterwards made a tour of the country."

"Where did Mr. Arthur appear upon the scene?" "Mr. Arthur met Mr. Bayley in New York, and stre

as business manager or private secretary. Speaking of my personal knowledge I gan say that Mr. Bayley was not a man who paid attention to women. He was more fond of gentlemen's society than of iautes, and yet, through the tailse representations of this man Arthur, his wife became intensely believe. resentations of this man Arthur, his wife became intensity jealous. At the expiration of the theatrical season, Mr. and Mrs. Bayley returned to London; Mr. Arthur accompanied, them. Mrs. Bayley, a few days after reaching London—as 1 believe, in a spirit of pique—left her husband, and, accompanied by Mr. Arthur and his sister, came to New York and went to a private boarding-house, where she had irlends. Mrs. Bayley was in delicate health, and had been since the pirth of her child, now a boy of 7; but her flight under such circumstances naturally com-

Does not believe Her Guilty
of anything more than mere indiscretion, and 1
am sure she now inforoughly desolves Arthur.
This attention is all the more remarkable from
the fact that Mr. Bayley's family were butterly opposed to having any, thing to do with his wife and
cut off some \$4,000 a year from his income on that
account. They had opposed his entering into the
theatrical profession, and endeavored to dissnade him from continuing in it.
His first venture was at the Prince of Wales
Theater in London, under Manager Bruce,
"What was Mr. Bayley's object in coming to
New York at this time?"

"He came purely on business to arrange for the
production of some new plays, and with no intention, as I believe, of encountering Arthur. Mr.
Bayley suffered from the disadvahtage of being
very unwell, and also of having little or no use of
one of his arms, which he fractured a few months
ago. He will remain in New York for the
present."

It was stated elsewhere that the trouble would DOES NOT BELIEVE HER GUILTY

Friday, and it is probable some steps will be taken toward the abatement of the receivership.

Five cars of a freight train on the Wabash were derailed two miles north of Edwardsville this morning, and Wabash trains went round the wreck on the L Ext. L. The track was to be clear again by noon.

J. J. O'Connor, who was recently made agent of the Missouri Pacific at Seventh street, and of the Iron Mountain at Main and Gratiot streets, was to-day promoted to general freight agent, vice J. J. Rogers, resigned. His late assistants at the two stations, T. P. Adams and W. S. Hodges, have been promoted to the position of agents at the respective stations.

ABOUT TOWN.

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MRS. BAYLEY'S BEAU.

murder, but laid the whole blame on Joseph Paimer, saying that when he remonstrated with Paimer for stilking Hirk, Palmer threatened to kill hlm. He went on to detail the cruelities and persecutions by the police and reporters to extort a confession from him. Objection was made and the question was argued.

EVERYBODY FOR CORLISS. Rhode Island Democrats Join Hand

Rhode Island Democrats Join Hands
With Independent Republicans.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 19.—The Democratic State Convention this morning was largely attended. Chas. H. Page was chosen chairman.
After the roll had been made and the temporary organization made permanent, John M. Brennan nominated George H. Corliss for Governor. George J. West said he understood Corliss could have been a Republican

the case.

All the farticulars.

The reporter called at the residence of a well-known actor. That gentleman was absent, but his wife told the following story:

"I am familiar with all the particulars of this most unfortunate case," said the lady, "and have long been acqualuted infinately with Mr. and Mrs. Bayley. I crossed the Alantic with them when Mr. Bayley came to this country with his theatrical company in the fall of 1880."

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"She was a strikingly beautiful woman of the Langtry type, about the medium height and physique, with dark blue eyes and chestnut hair. She dressed in exquisite taste, and was in covery way a charming women with the last of the case of James Seed, charged with making a corrupt voluntary oath, was called. The defendant is the husband of Mary Seed, an old fortune-teller, who by intimidating young girls, and serving women forced them to pay her a fee for revealing their futures. About a month ago the old hag was arrested on complaint of a charge of telling fortunes without a ficense. She obtained two continuances, and at the third calling of the case her husband appeared and made affidavit that she was sick at home. An investigation showed that she had "jumped" her bond and a warrant for making a corrupt voluntary oath was issued against him. To-day he pleaded guilty to the charge and was sent to jail for five

the nirth of her child, now a boy of 7; but her finit under such circumstances naturally companies.

Switzerland.

Berne, March 19.—The Swiss Federal Council have decided to grant the extradition of anarchists whenever asked for. Otherwise the anarchists would be expelled from the country.

Iretand.

Dublin, March 19.—Ireland is declared free from the foot and mouth disease.

The disturbance lasted fifteen minimules.

Switzerland.

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"Mire is she at present?"

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villains will pay dear for it. On the 1:15 train this afternoon the wronged girl was sent to the Insane retreat in Middled two by Medical Examiner Winte's advice. The superintendent at the Alms House said to-day that while the child was here she was continually talking of her lovers and of halls and dances. I don't think her brain is really deranged, but she is suffering from nervous excitement.

On Trial for His Life.

Cincinnati, March 19.—In the trial of Wm Berner for the murder of Wm. H. Kirk, which has been in progress for several days, his confessions were admitted by the court after strenutious efforts by the defense to rule them out. Today Berner took the stand as a witness in his own behalf, and admitted being present at the

FANNY'S FLESH.

Miss Davenport Tells How She Reduced Herself to Wrestl. ing Weight.

Training for Fedora-Long Walks and High Art Diet-The Purchase of Sardon's Play-An Interesting Chat.

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Gills of flowers and fruit are duly sent to her partitions and she lacks to rothing. Her miss of a spring more than mere interaction, and of anything more than mere interaction is all the more remarkable from the fact that Mr. Bayey's family were buttery in the fact of some \$4,000 a year from his income on that account. Tory had opposed its entering the distance of the Missouri Fact Entirey when the fact that the free of the Missouri Fact Entirey when the free of the Missouri Fact Entirey when the mere than the free of the Missouri Fact Entirey when the mere than the free of the Missouri Fact Entirey when the mere than the free of the Missouri Fact Entirey when the mere than the free of the Missouri Fact Entirey were elected or for the first than the production of some new plays, and with no intuition, as I politics, at a consistency of the management of the number of about that the country of anything the state of the missouri Fact Entirey of the Missouri Fact Entire No. A meeting of the distribution to the family. The production of some new plays, and with no intuition, as I politics, at a consistency of anything the missouri Fact Entire Anything the Missouri Fact Entire Anything the Missouri Fact Entire Anything the Missouri Fact The Missouri

The case of Martin Fleming against the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Railroad Company is ou trial for the fourth time in Judge Lubke's court. Fleming sues the company for \$10,000 damages for injuries sustained by being run and

by a train of the defebrant's cars. The first to trials resulted in "bung juries." At the this counsel were late and the case was dismissed suit was brought anew and the trial is now pening before Judge Lubke. It will probably be ished late this efferance.

ALBERT WING'S TRIAL

The Slayer of Joseph Glenn Before Bar-Selecting the Jury. In the Criminal Court the case of Albert dou's Play—As interesting that morning was introduced. Chas. H. Fage was closes active management of the proparation made serious for done of the composition of the proparation of the who is charged with the murder of Joe Glea 1125 Pine street, was called this moroing.

over an jarticle which appeared in a morning pa-per, stating that a majority of the hogs killed, here are afflicted with a disease resembling small-

on her art and her fellow artistes the reporter bid her adieu.

THE INSURANCE MEN.

Meeting of the Union of Western Underwriters at the Lindell To-Day.
The semi-annual meeting of the Union of Underwriters was called to order at the Lindell this morning, at 11:30 o'clock, in the large parlor. Delegates arrived last night and this morning to the number of about sixty, and more are expected to come in to-night. Only the routine business incident to the opening of the session was transacted this morning, after which an adjournment was taken to 2 p. m. At the afternoon session only routine business was attended, to the general policy to be pursued by the insurance companies. It is probable that one of the duestions which will be considered during the session will be that of rates of insurance in St. Louis. The following representatives of insurance companies are attending the meeting:

THE DELEGATES.

Mayor Castleman, Louisville, manager Royal and London and Laucashire: C. F. Besell, Chilago, general agent of the Engat: T. L. Birch, Chleago, general agent of the Agnat: T. L. Birch, Chleago, general agent of the Agnat: T. L. Birch, Chleago, general agent of the Picchix of the Chronix of the Michael Court of the Michael Court of the Chronix of the Michael Court of the Chronix of the Chronix of the Michael Court of East St. Louis. Will be arraigned in the Circuit Court to plead to the Charge this ceven-ing the morning that the Chronix of the Lindell That the Chronix of the Lindell That the Chronix of the Lindell That the Chronic to the Michael Court this morning. Bast St. Louis. Wm. Brown and Mary Brown. Indicted yester-day for the murder of the Chronix of the Lindell That the Chronix of the Lindell That the Chronic to the Michael Chronic that the Chronic to the Hunter of Active the Chronic to the Lindell That the Chronic to the Hunter of Lindell That the Chronic to the Michael Chronic that the Chronic to the Michael Chronic that the Chronic to the Hunter of Lindell That the Chronic to the Michael Chronic that the Chro

ON THE WING. J. F. Ullery and F. R. Meilier go to Kansas City this vening via Missouri Pacific. evening via hissouri Facinic.
C. H. Cooper and F. J. Lester leave for Philadelphia this evening by the Vandalia Line.
J. W. Barrett and F. C. Titnon leave for Chicago this evening by the Vandalia Line.

Secondary and M. Spanisher and M. Spanisher ex-H. Sawyer, W. R. Shoemaker, and M. Spaulding go to Chicago this evening via Wabash. A. L. Green, T. M. Helmuth & d. F. O. Dean leave for New York to-night via the G. & M. N. C. Bassett, M. Muwaters. C. Cone and J. Shepard eave via Chicago and Alton for Chicago to-night. F. H. Ream, P. Rossi, Mrs. Tollion and J. A. Sconled leave for Jacksonville, Fla., to-night via the U. & M.

A BUILDING BOO

Improvements Accomplis Far Which Surpass Previous Records.

Four Million Dollars Worth of Under Way -- The Architects With Contracts-A Banner Building Promised.

What sort of a building boom is 8 soying this spring?" a Post-Disparci asked of Assistant Commissioner of Pu ings W. S. Eames, this morning. M of his office at his finge replied, "We considered last year a good one, but thus far in the season th operations this year considerably exc 1883," In order to verify his stat sued for the current year, which

Eames produced his list of building sued for the current year, which si the total number to date was 641, of were for brick buildings and 237 for frings. The total number for the same time in 1883 was 433, showing an incremearly 50 per cent. According to the made by the parties applying for the limits the total cost of the new building about \$1,940,000, but inasmuch as matter average only about one-half of cost, the increase in real property cause year's building operations thus far a nearly \$6,000,000.

"A large amount of the building now said Mr. Eames, "consists of tenement wellings, tife large number of which the working people are doing well, said nivesting it in homes, a condite that speaks well for the city. Amou buildings going up are the new Coming, the new club house, on the south of Ewing avenue and Locust street, Allen's new residence at the Grand and Washington avenues, others, particulars about which be obtained from the architects. Othusiness portion of the city the burtions are pretty well confined to the One of these lies between Chouleaut Arsenia street; the second between E Bremen avenues and Tenth street at avenue. These two districts are up with tenements and cheap dwelfrom about \$1,000 to \$3,000 each, of the districts mentioned lies betweet and Taylor avenues. The sty going up here cost from about \$600 to ter leaving the City Hall the reporter A NUMBER OF ARCHITECTS, who were, almost without entunsiastic in their expression of the coming season was going to see the boom in building the city had even

enthusiastic in their expression of the coming season was going to see it boom in building the city had even Isaae Taylor said: "As far as I am business was never more satisfactoring than at present. We have lots hand and are making plans and es much work in the future. A big jobs on hand is the Thi Church to be built on Grand avent Washington avenue. It is to cost \$6 provide seats for a congregation of style of architecture will be the It sance, in which all the early Christi were built, and the building will fairly and beautiful appearance. the corner of Fourth and Poplar stress x story building, 100 by and to cost \$100,000. For Mrs. Beers, build a magnificent five-story hotel of Grand avenue and Olive street, at about \$75,000. R. M. Paulid is puttin 000 lot of flats on Channing avenue, avenue. The Mulianphy Board are four houses on Ninetcenth and O'Fat to cost \$12,000. A new store to cost ing up on Fourth street, next St. Nicholas Hotel. I have plans of a \$30'000 store, not just now at liberty, to tell where be raised or who is to be the proprie T. J. Furlong was also able to de good-sized building boom, which would by no means attain its full some time yet. With fine weather ar crop reports, an impulse would be gelasses of business which would reau lively condition of the building bus never before been experienced Among the larger buildings he was was the new hall on the corner of L and Easton avenues, being built by freen at a cost of \$25,000. Besides t

have never had so much work time of the year as at present, go to show that there will be a of building done in St. Louis ti fall I was a good deal of a bear I am very glad this spring to and to acknowledge that I was flitting up a stable on F for Mr. Spelbrinks. In the counam building a Masonic hall to T. M. Scott I am putting up four lings just west of Lafayette P; handsome one for H. M. Meler, avenue, west of Vandeventer av J. B. Legg said: "I have close as many contracts from January ever done before during the sam peet for the building business this putting up a large factory in the and Cerre streets to occupy the recently destroyed. It will be fand Cerre streets to occupy the recently destroyed. It will be fand 27 feet on Cerre, proof and will cost \$35,000. On ket property, Seventh and Poplar raise a one-story brick 35 loug, both to be used for the s He will build a \$6,000 addition to on Eighth and Walnut streets. E

Merchants' and Manufacturers' blon to be erected on the corner of deventer avenues. The den will feet, and will be a frame one-s about 34 feet in height. A \$13,000 way for Mrs. A. E. Merriweather side of Delmar avenue, west of On the opposite side of Delmar to be built for Wm. Shryock. A is under way for T. E. of Olive street and Ca. A \$10,000 rosidence is being by White on Waverly Place, in will come in building a \$9,000 home, of residences, costing from \$3.5

The Administration Wing Laid Low by Blaine PHILADELPHIA, PA., March 19 ctions of the Republican party elegates to the State Conver ruller vote than usual. A glance leaves the impression that the eparty represented by ex-Senator vauposed to be in the interest of the ministration, has been defeated, and which Mr. Leeds, chairman cheaded, and said to be favorable been successful in a majority of tive districts. The result of the work this morning confirms this in

Zura Was a Bad C CRICAGO, March 19.—A Daily N III., special says: "The defense for trial called a number of with Carpenter's actions on the der were natural. A relativing them on the night of the

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kers, J. C. Ross, Rurrae, W. G. Imily leave for in Line. Collins, P. R. Ammon, F. D. J. R. D. Sperry, fiter and M. P. via Wabash. at this evening F. E. Simonion uall for Nagara for Buffain, D. wife for Clave-or Detroit.

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HE SILENT MAN.

Grant Has a Choice for the Presidency.

erence is John Logan of Illi-It Would Be too Bad to Nom-Senator Sherman-The Dem-Candidates-Grant's Health.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

INGTON, D. C., March 22.—General Grant de this morning in a private parlor upon y front of the Arlington Hotel. He was a easy chair near a table covered with cards. When approached by your ndent he was waiting to have a breaked. He talked freely about the political. In answer to a query hesaid: "I have a nay active part in politics this winter; een shut up in a sick room; I have had to argely upon the three newspapers I read for my facts."

Dapers are those?"

Immes, Tribune and Commercial Adversacione has ra different candidate, and ing them all I have arrived at certain ins."

Pere interviewed at Fortress Monroe?"

with my knowledge. Thie editor of a paper was sent up to me with request to espects as a Virginian. He said he was or of a Norfolk newspaper, but he did not call to interview me. I talked generally. He printed what he could ref this conversation. There was some his report and some mistakes. For india not say that I thought the contest epublican nomination at chicago had I down to Blaine and Arthur. What was something equivalent to this. I become present indications that when the tat the Chicago Republican; Convention taken Blaine, Arthur and Logan would bout the order named. I said alse that had considerable strength in the East,

is I did not indicate the slightest preferave a preference?"
nly. I have never made any concealhe fact that I would prefer John Logan
others. I have said so frequently and
er had any reason to change my views.
Logan's chances as good as those of any
ndidates."
but see the elaborate story printed the
v giving the details of a recent conversareen yourself and Mr. Blaine in the inoff the latter, and that Mr. Conkling
colleded, he preferring Blaine's
o Arthur?"
did not see it. It is untrue so far as I
rned, and I know it is equally untrue so
relates to Mr. Conkling. There is no reaneh a combination and no basis at all for
""" agen Mr. Blaine since your arrival

have not seen Mr. Blaine to talk with the spring of 1880." au expect to see him during your visit

or nothing of it. It is a doubtful story, ot go to a dinner where I would be exmeet Mr. Blaine."

al, what do you think of the prospects of publican party for the coming camwere never better than now,

FIVE MONTHS AGO

filty, Gen. Grant said: "Oh, I hope not hot like to see him nominated."

asked to tell who would be probably ed by the Democrats. This he preferred to discuss, but at length he said: "If e any chance at all it will be in the on of some man whose name will be a e to the business interests of the counwar will not be made upon them."

do you think of Tilden?"

so feeble that if he should be nominated thenion would be concentrated on the an on the ticket."

about he and McDonald?"

a very clever gentleman, but a free-No free-trader can win."

do you think of Payner?"

ppears to be all right upon the tariff and, although three years older than swell preserved with a sound and vigistitution. I should think he would be a didate for the Democrats."

g away from the field of politics, Grant as never in better health, with the exfithe injury to his thigh, that is recoverthe manipulations of the Swedish massessor Missen. He will probably REMAIN IN WASHINGTON

the attendance of the Professor is neather the senting with the least of the frequency of the Trotessor is neather and see of the Professor is neather the property of the senting within the next so he is found on New York as a permanent esidence. He is most completely housed all his crutches entirely within the next sent sent set of the professor is neather and sees quite a number of visitors. His confinement does not appear to teed his general health.

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| WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1884 |
| AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. |
| OLYMPIC-James O'Neill: "Monte Criste." |
| GRAND-Miss Fanny Davenport: "Fedora." POPE's-"The Stranglers of Paris." |
| PROPLE'S—Harry Miner's Comedy Four." |

STANDARD-Harry Watson: "Wrinkles."

FIFTH ST. DIME MUSEUM-I n. m. to 10 p. m. OUR CIRCULATION.

EDWARDS' THEATRE COMIQUE-Variety Olio.

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John A. Dillon, being duly sworn on his oath eclares that he is the editor of the Post-Drs-PATCH, and that the foregoing statements are

D. W. Woods, being sworn on his oath declares

JOHN A. DILLON, Editor. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of March, 1884. My commission expires April

BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. OUR CIRCULATION BY CARRIERS. The number of papers delivered each day b carriers to regular subscribers living within the

| | city limits of St. Pools (incidental | |
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| | East St. Louis) during the last se | ven days of put |
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The carriers' circulation represents the number of papers delivered to permanent subscribers and does not include a single copy sold by the newsboys or circulated by agents or dealers by mall of

WHAT is O'NEILL doing in Washington that Chicago and Cincinnati have fast mails while St. Louis has none?

IF CARLISLE and MORRISON are respon sible for HENRI WATTERSON, they ought to say so. If they are not responsible, they

PERHAPS the best way to settle all difficulties between the two great parties would be ruary drawing. by a joint debate between HENRI WATTERson of the Courier-Journal and WHARTON BARKER of Philadelphia; the debators to be shut up in a committee room and the stakes to go to the survivor.

We beg to call the attention of the Hon. JAMES O. BROADHEAD to the circumstance

pidemic of embezzlement. Defaulters, forgers and swindlers of all kinds abound, and dishonesty among trusted employes

they have no chance to gamble.

Women whe are so fortunate as to be industrious, accurate, decent and safe.

A great many women are already employed

The more generally women are employed fewer will be the cases of embezzlement.

TWO LOCAL NUISANCES.

According to Mr. Rowse, the Union Depot squeeze-em-up line and the Maxonian cattle train route are entitled to exclusive franchises over the streets which they occupy "because they have given satisfaction." There are only two fallacies in Mr. Rowse's argument. They have not given satisfaction, and even if they had they would not be entitled to exclusive occupation of

the streets. The charter provides distinctly for the use f existing street railroad lines by new com-

panies. Instead of conferring additional franchises on these two monopolles their present franchises should be forfeited for willful and continued disregard of public convenience. Their offenses are so notorious that it is hard to tell which one of them is the more odious.

.The bobtail trains of the Fourteenth street branch of the Lindell Line are crowded morning and evening in a disgraceful manner.

The Union Depot Line does not pretend to furnish any facilities at all for the strangers who arrive at the Union Depot. Both of these fraudulent monopolies

should be rebuked by granting a franchise to the Belt Railway.

THE NEW KNOW NOTHING,

Parson NEWMAN, GRANT'S NEWMAN, ex-Inspector-of-Consulates NEWMAN, who, when he had his innings, furnished the most wasteful and disgraceful specimen of the office-holder known to American annals, is out in a sermon against foreigners holding

Know Nothing crusade he has grievously mis- to any other dictation is not Democratic, this country.

The foreign population is a less conspicuous element than it has been at any time in first duty is to represent truly and faithfully the last twenty years. Foreigners Ameri- the will of those who elected him, and that canize rapidly, and it is notorious that chil- he betrays his trust when he willfully fails dren of foreign parents are apt to be more to do so. For his votes in Congress & Demozealous and patriotic in asserting their crat is responsible to the Democrats of his male suffragists where they are most eloquent if the special tax-bills in question. American citizenship than the children of own district, and not to a caucus of Demonative citizens.

But one of the chief causes of all our political evils is lack of patriotism,-indifference to political duty. This is more prevslent among native Americans than it is among citizens of foreign birth. If the native Americans of our great cities attended to their political duties as faithfully as foreigners do, it would be easier to enforce a higher standard of political service. But this will not be brought about by feeble and incongruous know-nothingism.

"Gould & Co.'s Little Havana Lottery" appears to be in full operation in St. Louis and Kansas City in spite of the Missouri law which makes the prosecution of that business a felony. It also appears to be using the United States mails in violation of United States law and in utter contempt of the Postmaster-General's orders.

A large double-column display advertise-

self, should show that he was worthy of his such crimes only adds to our criminal costs

human nature.

There is a partial remedy, which is worth trying. This is to employ women as clerks, and to let women handle the cash.

Young men. They do not smoke and drink young men. They do not smoke and drink and hand hand hillest and hand hand hand hillest remedy, which is worth as young men. They do not smoke and drink and hand hand hillest remedy, which is worth as young men. They do not smoke and drink and hand hillest remedy, which is worth as young men. They do not smoke and drink and hand hillest remedy, which is worth as young men attacked life or property. As every act of rebellion or revolution is an attack upon life and property, this league is manifestly a conspiracy young men. They do not smoke and drink to obliterate all distinction between political asylum to any person who has attacked life or property. As every act of rebellion or revolution is an attack upon life and property, this league is manifestly a conspiracy young men. They do not smoke and drink to obliterate all distinction between political asylum to any person who has attacked life or property. As every act of rebellion or revolution is an attack upon life and property, this league is manifestly a conspiracy to obliterate all distinction between political asylum to any person who has attacked life or property. As every act of rebellion or revolution is an attack upon life and property and the commission, stop the penson who has attacked life or property. As every act of rebellion or revolution is an attack upon life and property and other commission, stop the penson of the civil service commission, stop the penson of the civil service commission. and haunt billiard rooms. They do not offenses and ordinary crimes. It is an at- Sun a false prophet. spend money on back rides and on frail com- tempt to band the rulers together for mutual panions. They do not know how to bet; protection from all forms of opposition.

About the time these rulers get their league in effective operation some of them given a chance to earn their living are regu- will be political fugitives themselves. Some lar in their habits. They are honest, sober, of the worst criminals that ever found refuge in foreign lands, with immunity for their crimes, were men who had wielded in all departments of business and in all sceptres of arbitrary power. The same capacities. We doubt whether there is a political asylum which protected Orsin's bie cottage at Georgetown and is supported by case on record of one of them turning out a accomplices from Louis Napoleon's vengeance afterwards protected that dethroned usurper from the vengeance of France. Switn positions of trust and confidence, the zerland's response to the invitation to join the International League against anarchists tion, if need be, be confined to Presidential aspi hits the nail on the head. When the enemies of a government flee away to foreign lands so that they can make mouths at it in safety and amuse themselves with cranky plots, they are not worth pursuing. They soon either get into some better business or degenerate into ordinary criminals or vagrants triumphed in the face of the fler

martyrs. free the united states of Germany from the ineubus of Imperialism. The dynamiters of New York cannot hurt England except by committing crime on her soil and under her own jurisdiction. If they manage to evade our severe laws against the shipment of ex-British ports and generally from British vessels before they can do any harm with Massachusetts whipping-post. The Transcript them. No new guarantee that is worth the rather favors it. reasonable safeguards already accorded by Julius Cæsar Burrows of Michigan will be apthe comity of nations with respect to the pointed as John C. New's successor. harboring of each other's enemies. If a government cannot protect itself and its the Republicans can nominate. people from strange crimes actually at home, it cannot expect another government

No PARTY caucus in Washington has the right to demand that a Representative in the House shall submit to any dictation other than that of his own constituents; whose will he is supposed to represent. To submit ing the campaign, take strong ground against and to impose it is not Democratic. It has always been a fundamental canon of Democratic discipline that a Representative's crats representing other districts. The The political situation has its evils. We friends of the Morrison bill will put themare much troubled with narrow-minded selves in the wrong, wholly and aggressively more detrimental than the presence of a caucus coercion. It is not entitled to a single certain portion of un-American foreigners, vote which does not faithfully reflect the

three thousand miles away for mere talk.

friends of the Morrison bill will put them selves in the wrong, wholly and aggressively so, if they attempt to pass that measure by acueus coercion. It is not entitled to a single you will be can faithfully reflect the views and interests of the member's constituents as he understands them, and not a single vote while be gained for it by caucus coercion.

From the loud talk of the tariff reformers when they beat RANDALL with Carlisle, and put Morrison at the head of the Ways and Means Committee, the country had a right to expect that the question would be brought to a test vote in the House in less than a month, But three months have passed without any such vote, and now, with the Morrison bill ready for action, the tariff reformers themselves seem to be afraid they will be caucht voting for it. Instead of applying the obvious and proper process of paying the control of the country in suspense. If their forces by conscription. They are fooling away the time of Congress and needlessly keeping the country in suspense. If their bill cannot pass on its own merits, no cancus can force its opponents to support it.

The tariff agitation and the lack of efficient electrons in the leadership are killing our chances as fast as possible." Says he. "Even Connecticut will give o, continue and manufacture, and under and incompliance with the city authorities, and under and incompliance with the porvisions of chaster and originate the momination at Collecton billing that the fill the some man "of whom filling the subject the momination at Collecton in Maine here appears to nave been a good deal of initing their to expect that the question would be brought to a test vote in the House in less than a month, But three months have passed without any such vote, and now, with the Morrison billing the propers of property, and the pr ment of this illicit and swindling concern bill cannot pass on its own merits, no can-

As Postmaster Wells will not enter upon the active duties of his office before the ist of April, he has plenty of time to run on to Washington and hustle up the department until the lease about the spent several weeks in Washington and hustle up the department who spent several weeks in Washington of benefiting him cases have been taught the law in such the several weeks in Washington of benefiting him cases have been taught the law in such the several weeks in Washington of benefiting him cases have been taught the law in such the several weeks in Washington of benefiting him cases have been taught the law in such the several weeks in Washington of benefiting him cases have been taught the law in such the several weeks in Washington of benefiting him cases have been taught the law in such the several weeks in Washington of benefiting him cases have been taught the law in such the several weeks in Washington of benefiting him cases have been taught the law in such the several weeks in Washington of benefiting him cases have been taught the law in such the several weeks in Washington of benefiting him cases have been taught the law in such the several weeks in Washington and hustle up the department who spent several weeks in Washington and hustle up the department who spent several weeks in Washington and hustle up the department who spent several weeks in Washington and hustle up the several weeks in the several weeks in the several the several the kind of the double that the first construction.

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such crimes only adds to our criminal costs and results in a free pardon of the offenders with further encouragement to the law-breakers.

We are apparently in the midst of an pridemic of embezziement. Defaulters, orgers and swindlers of all kinds abound, are full of an alleged league of the Powers.

Independent Advice.

From the Boston Heraid (Ind.)

What the country needs, and is bound to have, in one way or another, is an opposition that opposes. For the Democratic party to try to sneak into power by assuming to be almost as Republican and a sort of "me too," poll parrot party upon civil service reform, the currency and other unportant questions, is cartainly to reader probable. against dynamiters and anarchists. The Powers, we are told, are preparing to outlaw any government that grants political asylum to any parson who has attached to the support of the Morrison billiance of the Shenandoah Value.

of that sum to place the granddaughter of one of the greatest of Presidents above want? Mrs. Meikleham is an aged woman; she lives in a humwho holds a clerical position in Washington. A subscription of \$20,000 would give her a compeence. Who among the rich Democrats will set this munificent ball in motion? Let the subscrip-Cleveland, Bayard, Hewitt, some of you start the movement and the money can be had in an hour.

From the Chicago Times.

Fitz John Porter's fighting is nearly over. He has kept it up for over twenty years, and has generate into ordinary criminals or vagrants and a profound popular belief in his guilt, pro-and go to jail as such, and not as political duced by the assertion of Lincoln and the reputation of several members of the court martial by The only Nihilists Russia need fear are those that swarm about the Czar's capital and in his very palace. The only anarchists that Bismarck really fears are the sturdy Germans who work and vote, do their own the sturdy of the court martial by the court martial by which upon now admittedly linadequate evidence, he was convicted. Could a man who knew deep down in his near that he was guilty have struggled so courageously, so hopefully, so persistently against powerful enemies and a mistaken public opinion as he has done? A man who has conditioned to the court martial by the court martial by which upon now admittedly linadequate evidence, he was convicted. Could a man who knew deep down in his near that he was guilty have struggled so courageously, so hopefully, so persistently against powerful enemies and a mistaken public opinion as he has done? A man who has thinking and patiently bide their time to fought to win back his good repute so tenaciously

THIRTEEN Democratic newspapers in the plosives, they still have to land them in South are advocating a continuation of the war THE Boston Journal sets its face against a

paper it is written on can be added to the THE Detroit Evening Journal predicts that

SAN FRANCISCO CALL: On this coast Mr.

THE civil service reform bill now pending be- QMr Leonard Wilcox, Attorney at Law: to stop those crimes by punishing people hight the assessment of office-holders.

> THE Green Bay Advocate (Democratic) is publishing a series of articles to prove that its THE Democratic call for a convention in Wis-

duties, and it is believed that the party will, dur-Some of the President's admirers say that

is asserted that Kellogg is, in fact, hostile to Arthur, and will betray him if the opportunity defeat the bill extending municipal suffrage to ing, the referred to affirmation has not the inti-

WALLER, the Democratic Governor of Connecticut, despairs of the party's success this year. "The tariff agitation and the lack of efficient decision of the courts, not yet made, on the fol-

from the walls of the Salon. He began life as Cupid, and has been posing for half a century. He has been immortalized by Bonnat as Job and by Morot as St. Anthony.

GEN. N. P. BANKS' daughter Maria is an ac-complished elecutionist, inheriting the gift from her father, who was years ago a member of a theatrical company in Boston. Before attempt-ing to be an actor he was a dancing master, but

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Jours

Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

YORK, March 19.—The WORLD says: "Speaker Carlisle, trustee of the Democratic party, declares that he is willing to co-operate A Demogratic Duty.

From the Chicago Herald.

There was raised in a few weeks by a private subscription \$335,000 to endow the widow of a martyred President—a widow who had already been made rich by the settlement of her lamented his band's estate. Why should not individual Democrats raise one-tenth or even one-twentieth THE SUN.

The Sun says: "As Prince Bismarck has caused Minister Sargent to be invited to a State dinner, and possibly may have thus taken the first step toward lessening the recent strain on their diplomatic relations, it is a pity that the ex-isting edicts will not allow him to set before the much abused Minister a conciliatory dish of American pork." THE TIMES.

The Times says: "The situation of the Democrats in Congress with reference to the tariff, continues to be kateldoscopic in the rapidity and bewildering character of its changes. No one seems to know for twenty-four hours in successeems to know for twenty-four hours in succession what the strength of the principal factions is, to say nothing of the varying forces of the minor groups. The date of the 'conference' has not yet been announced, and the terms on which it shall be called, if it is to be called, are as yet uncertain, meanwhile the latest scheme is to make a combination between the protectionists and the whisky men and to tack to the bill of the latter an amendment largely reducing the internal taxes. This previous invention may safely be regarded as a device of desperate men. Whatever may be done with the tariff, it is safe to say that this Congress will not dare to neglect it entirely while cutting down the taxes on the generally mischievous business of liquors and tobacco."

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "The Democrats in the House have passed Mr. Randall's inadequate Post Office appropriation bill, and thus bave com-Post Office appropriation bill, and thus have completed the first move of the session toward securing party capital at the expense of an efficient service in all the Government departments. They did, indeed, consent not to cripple the management of the post offices in our nine largest cities, and left the salaries of these nine postmasters as they are, but they would not make adequate provision for the free delivery system nor the railway service. Cheap humbug like this is easily seen through, and if the Democrats pursue the same course in regard to the other appropriation measures, when the voters get through with their party next fail it will be much in the same condition that Mr. Townshend was in yesterday when "Mr. Reed got through with him."

Where the Readers of the Post-Dispate

fore the Massachusetts Legislature does not pro- DEAR SIR-I am in receipt of your note of the structed by Mr. G. G. Gibson to bring suit on certain special tax-bills for reconstruction, which are a lien upon my property, unless 1 pay the

A few days previously, I received also a notice from the Syenite Granite Company, to call at its office to pay said bills, in which notice the validity of the special tax-bills on account of "granite Farrar et al. vs the city of St. Louis and Wm. R Pitt Kellogg got the Louisiana Republicans to declare for Arthur in order to injure him. It You are aware the

of those tax-bilis I declined their payment, be charges against my property not authorized by women by a vote of 144 to 50 will astonish the fe- mated sweeping effect in regard to the validity of

payment of the bills mentioned. I have, there fore, to say that I prefer to wait and let my ac

rth-Whether the cost

ing or reconstructing cross walks from to sidewalk across the roadways at it tion of streets, which cost under the put the charter is to be raid out of the regime of the city, can be charged upon it ing property, in case such cross walks with the same ma terial and in the same with roadway is paved, and not for some another in the usual, eye-capityating and pensive style? Very respectfully.

Ingersell and Harrison

St. Louis, March 18, 1884
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Does it not show bad taste on the part of sea distinguished men as Harrison and Ingersoll me impugning the motives of each other and indeping in other forms of abuse. However in or evil they may be doing to others, their "work" is certainly very beneficial to themselves in a financial point of view. The fact that the Colone gets \$500 a night perhaps excites the envy of the Reverend, who hardly gets that much a week. But if he only gets \$300 a week, isn't that \$13,60 a year, and better pay than Peter, Paul or any of ments when he does not pretend to use any new

ments when he does not pretend to use any new ones himself, but rapturously sings:

"Tell me the good old story," etc.

Because Ingersoll wears the inantie of Pain, Voitaire or Bolingbroke and uses the offensive weapons of the sceptics of the past, the revered gentleman would manifest bad taste in calling him a dealer in second-hand goods. It would be equally improper for the Colonel to term M. Harrison a rag merchant just because the latter deems his "righteousness as filtury rags," and lives in first-class hotels on the proceeds thereof. But Mr. Harrison goes into the camp of hoodima himself when he calls Col. Ingersoil an "arehypocrite," and an audience of fautes and gentlemen "a rabble." Just about a month ago Mr. Harrison, in one of his sermons, said: "A number of students signed a contract with their owablood that they would forever resist the Hoy Spirit, and all of them filled dichonored graves, I sent him a polite note, asking for the names and former addresses of the students. No answe came, though I know he received the letter, and it contained a post-paid, sell-directed envelops, Now, I don't question Mr. Harrison' veracity he the least, but for the beauent of others less credulous I hereby agree to drop \$100 in his contribution box if he will furnish the information about too basked for. Very respectfully,

Another Alarmed American.

ST. Louis, March 19, 1884 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Rev. Dr. Newman's Sunday discourse he subject of emigration should merit the con neudations of all right-minded Americans. The octor's remarks were logical and replete with statistical information, abounding in facts that cannot be denied by the most doubting Thomas, cannot be denied by the most doubting Thomas, and which ought to create alarm in the breast of every lover of his country. I think the native element should realize the importance of the question, and remember that at the present time foreigners occupy nine-tenths of all the responsible municipal positions throughout the country, to the exclusion of the natives. The societ laws are enacted to provide against such injustice the better will it be for all interested. Unquestionably Americans should rule America.

Not a Legal Holiday.

St. Louis, March 19, 1884. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Do you know any good and proper reason why the children of German and American parents are deprived of a half day's tuition in the Public Schools on the 17th of March? If it is to see the parade, then tell me why they do not have a ho, iday when Barnum's Circus comes round, which is much more nanusome and interesting. Please answer.

A SUBSCRIBER.

Our Careless Janitors. ST. LOUIS, March 18, 18 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: If the Post-Dispatch would take the trou to become an unobserved observer of the doing of the janitor at the Wayman Crow School, of the janitor at the Wayman crew stead of relying too much upon the gentleman merits of the principal of that school, the true would become known that the lady referred to it would be the many had reason to complain, and the complain the complain the complain. would become known that the lady lead monday's issue had reason to complain, and that her boy did not misrepresent the facts in the case ANOTHER MOTHER.

Our Fast Mail.

ST. Louis, March 18, 1884. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Who is to blame, if a postal card mailed on Ninth and Gratiot streets at 2 p. m., Sunday, does not arrive at Thirty-fourth and Market until 9 a. m. on Tuesday? inclosed find postal for your inspection.

A REGULAR SUBSCRIBER.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

parents. MANY READERS-Officer Printz was killed on

June 2, 1879. Sanders was arrested April 10, 1883, agency in advance. Apply at the Postmaster's office for examination circulars.
G. T.—Cole, Jim and Bob Younger, the only survivors of the "Younger Boys," are in the Minnesota State Prison sentenced for life.

Scotia are the same as in the United States. We

an underground prison, in which a number o

be worth the money. A CANDIDATE—The fee for a marriage license is \$1. The Recorder uses his direction about the attendance of the parties. When he knows the person who calls, he sometimes issues license to the groom alone, and sometimes to a friend when neither groom nor bride is present. The general rule is that both parties should call at

From the Boston Journal,

A Virtuous Citizen

From the Chicago Times.

Mr. Rutherford B. Hayes, of Ohio, is said to be

Don't Set 'Em Up.
From the Chicago Timea.
An article headed "How Shall We Treat Bismarck?" appears in The New York WORLD.
Don't treat him at all. Nudge him along to the other end of the bar, and les him pay for his own drinks if he wants any.

The Little Girls of Hartford. From the Boston Journal. eral little girls at Hariford have been he fair to purchase a wooden leg for a neamed Brodsrick, who was run over ler, and \$66 of the necessary \$100 was rai

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Sundries. Mr. Jas. A. St. John having returned art regarding the recent meeting of ting was very largely attended, and season, it was decided to hold over for in the place for the holding of

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NO. 223.

HE SILENT MAN.

ant Has a Choice for the

It Would Be too Bad to Nom-Senator Sherman-The Dem-Candidates-Grant's Health.

ON, D. C., March 22.—General Grant

ility, Gen. Grant said: "Ob., I hope not. not like to see him nominated."

asked to tell who would be probably ed by the Democrats. This he preferred of to discuss, but at length he said: "If e any chance at all it will be in the on of some man whose name will be a e to the business interests of the counwar will not be made upon them." do you think of Tilden?" so feeble that if he should be nominated tention would be concentrated on the ann on the ticket." hout he and McDonald?"

a very clever gentleman, but a free-No free-trader can win." do you think of Payne?"

pears to be all right upon the tariff and, although three years older than is well preserved with a sound and vignistitution. I should think he would be a didate for the Democrats."

g away from the field of politics, Grant as never in better health, with the exf the injury to his thigh, that is recovertie manipulations of the Swedish massessor Missen. He will probably

REMAIN IN WASHINGTON the attendance of the Professor is nes-The General expects to be able to do his crutches entirely within the next so abandon New York as a permanent esidence. He is most completely housed all his children are with him. He drives here and sees quite a number of visitors. His confinement does not appear to ted his general health.

ly invited.

NATH. W. HUNT, Commander. ANCIENT ORDER FORESTERS, Court St. Louis, No. 694, will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday evening next, 19th inst, at hall, northeast corner than Franklin av. Every member is requested to be present, as business of special interest is to come before the Court will

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1700 CHRSTNUT ST.—Bright, pleasant front room, well furnished, gas, fire, bath, etc., suitable for gentlemen; ref. req. will
1800 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished front room on first floor; rent reasonable. will
1829 CLIVE ST.—Elegantiy furnished parior with folding bed; southern exposure gas and bath. fla 2008 CHESTNUTST.-Two unfurnished rooms, second floor, family without children. 13
2034 CARR ST.-Three nice rooms on 3d floor; bath and water closet; conventent to street cars; quiet neighborhood. w13
2128 EUGENIA.-Three elegant unfurnished rooms, ist floor; gas, water, bath, etc; possession April 1. w13
2225 RANDOLPH ST.-Four unfurnished rooms for rent. e13
2225 CHESTNUT ST.-Nicely furnished from southern exposure. 13
2227 FRANKLIN AV.-3 large rooms on third floor, s10 per month; all conveniences.
2301 WASHINGTON AV.-Rooms, furnished, with or without board; ref. exchanged.
2312 cHESTNUT ST.-Second floor unfurnished in light housekeeping; no children; water and bath on same floor. w13

OR RENT—The best six-room house in the city at the price, \$15 per month. Call at 5437

N. Broadway, m14

1118 SECOND CARONDELET AV. - 5.
Park. Wm. S. Pope, room 5, 414 Olive st, f14 PARK AV.—Handsomely furnished sproom house; all modern conveniences; one squary from Lafsyette Park; ref. 2830 OHIO AV.—Six rooms, bath, hot and cold water, \$20. Chas. H. Franke, 706 Chest. 3524 LINDELL AV.—Stone-front, tenescolor tenescolor from in perfect repair; possession per month. si4

TO LET-FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES TO LET-For storage, two floors with use of elevator. Call at 800 N. 2d st. s17 POR BENT-One floor of 811 N. Main st., 30x150 feet:

17 S. EIGHTH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for two lady boarders. wils 626 MORGAN ST.—Mansion Honse; newly from and board \$5 per week; day board \$5 50.

840 CHOUTEAU AV.—Rooms with board, first-class, central location, large yard. 1114 PINEST.—Good rooms and board; table and the boarders accommodated. slat and the boarders accommodated. slat and the boarders accommodated. slat and the boarders are seen as a superscript and the boarders; refer. req. als and the boarders; refer. also double and the boarders are boarders. The boarders are boarders and the boarders are boarders and the boarders are boarders. The boarders are boarders and the boarders are boarders and the boarders are boarders. The boarders are boarders are boarders and the boarders are boarders and the boarders are boarders and the boarders are boarders are boarders. The boarders are boarders are boarders are boarders and the boarders are boarders are boarders and the boarders are boarders are boarders and the boarders are boarders are boarders are boarders and the boarders are boarders are boarders are boarders and the boarders are boarders 1912 OLIVE 8T.—Large handsomely furmished 2d-story front room with board two gentlemen: late dinner; private family. wish ATLATRACET PARK Hotel, one suit of rooms fronting park, with bath.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. WANTED—By gentleman of quiet habits, room with preakfast in a strictly private family; location, welt of Garrison av. and north of Olive st. W 44, this office. 20

ANTED-Partner with capital in steam brick yard, fully equipped, and ready to operate as satisfactors are an area.

eall on Boylan, Leonori & Co., 1000 Olive St.

PERSONAL—Will lady that answered personal and signed herself "Lady Friend," making an appointment for Monday evenine, March 19, and failed to appear, much disappointing an honorable admirer. It is a superior of the superior of give address where a letter may safely reach you? W 13, this office. all PERSONAL—Will the lady who recognized two Jyoung gents whe got off Cass av. car at 5th and Olive sts. On St. Pairick's Day, between 12 and 1 o'clock, please send her address to M 76, care of this office, or state where meeting can be had? Will PERSONAL—49: Will call about 50th and be away until that time. 44 will DERSONAL—89: Will call abouth 30th and be away until that time. 44 wl

PERSONAL—89: Letter in this office for you. H. and I. wl

PERSONAL—We's: Lotter in this office for you. H. and I. wl

PERSONAL—I'm Mayroan: There is a letter in the Post-Dispatch office for you. Wl

PERSONAL—I'm Mayroan: There is a letter in the Post-Dispatch of March i seen: blonde young lady, Standard Theater, desires a letter. Address Ai, this office. Wl

PERSONAL—The latter may be expressed in any denomination; go thou do likewise. G. C. wl

PERSONAL—Cal: Why don't you write? Won't you make an appointment? Sign your initials it brough P.-D. Geo. R. C. al

PERSONAL—M 33: Letter in Post Office for Emma Hill. wl

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PERSONAL—M 36: Letter in Post Office for Emma Hill. wl

PERSONAL—H: Can the future eyer at one for the past? Answer through P.-D. Dollie's Successor. wl

PERSONAL—"Good evening, Miss Kittie:" Your note received too late to keep appointment Tuesday evening; will meet you this evening same place and time. Harry. wl

PERSONAL—Sees: I am going away and want to see you; either write or come to the store. Johnnie. al my system of the Sid; can I not see you some of the Edd; can I not see you feetly? It will be safer; answer quickly. E. J. V. wl

PERSONAL—Gentleman of 27 who is in the city as a part of the time would like a coagenjai lady

Houses, Rooms, etc., Wanted.

WANTED—By a young lady of quiet habits, immediately a furnished room where ref. are not req. Fig. this office. w21

Wanted—furnished room for light housekeeping for gent and wife; no children; must be in good neighborhood; state rent. Fig. this office. w21

Wanted—Gentleman of quiet habits wants room with private family where there are no other roomers, and where he will be granted reasonable privileges. M if, this office. w21 2334 OLIVE ST.—For rent part of a house furnabled or unfurnished; also rooms. Quarter there are no other roomers, and where he will be granted reasonable privileges. M. 75, this office. will represent the privileges of the privileges of the privileges of the privileges. M. 75, this office. Will what private family where there are no other roomers, and where he will be granted reasonable privileges. M. 75, this office. will what private family where there are no other roomers, and where he will be granted reasonable privileges. M. 75, this office. will what private family where there are no other roomers, and where he will be granted reasonable privileges. M. 75, this office. will what private family where there are no other roomers, and where he will be granted reasonable privileges. M. 75, this office. will what private family where there are no other roomers, and where he will be granted reasonable privileges. M. 75, this office. will what private family where there are no other roomers, and where he will be granted reasonable privileges. M. 75, this office. will what privileges. M. 75, this office. will what private family where there are no other roomers, and where he will be granted reasonable privileges. M. 75, this office. will what private family where the will be granted reasonable privileges. M. 75, this office. will what privileges. M. 75, this office. will what privileges. M. 75, this office. will what private family where the will be granted reasonable privileges. M. 75, this office. will what privileges. M. 75, this office. will what privileges. M. 75, this office. will what private family where the will be granted reasonable privileges. M. 75, this office. will what private family where he will be granted reasonable privileges. M. 75, this office. will what private family where he will be granted reasonable privileges. M. 75, this office. will what privileges. M. 75, this WANTED—Three to 5 first-class furnished or unfurnished rooms, with both gas and water; suitable for housekee hg. Ad. giving terms, location, etc. 0.84, this office.

WANTED—Pieasant furnished room by a quiet elderly gentleman, between lith and 25th and Clark av. and Washington av. Address W 73, this office. w21

Blanke & Bro. Candy Co.,

608, 610, 612 Market Street. WANTED-Second-hand beliews and auvil. H 70, this office. w28
WANTED-Parlor Folding Doors-I want to buy four pair, new or second-hand; must be cheap; nate price. C. Tuckett, \$24 N. 5th st. w26 WANTED—To buy furniture of 8 or 10-room ho suitable for furnished rooms; also housent. A 74, this office. w26

GOLD PENS.

No. 3, \$1; No. 5, \$1, 25; No. 7, \$1, 20; No. 8, \$1, 75.

The largest assortment in the city.

THEO. EAGLE, Fourth and Pine. WANTED—Some one to adopt a beautiful boy baby seven months old and of good family. B 77, this office. az6

WANTED—To purchase a second-hand No. 2 Remington type-writer. in good condition. Adatating lowest terms for cash, F 73, this office. w26

WANTED—Good person to adopt a female child two months old and of good, healthy parentage. D 75, this office. tx6

WANTED—1,000 first-class railroad ties; also, set of switch ties, delivered on Conloque Railroad, as fast Carondelet. Jas. A. Smith & Sons. Wholesale Ice Dealers, 817 N. 7th st., 8t. Louis. 726;

OST—Tuesday, March 18, in going from Fifth and J Washington av. to Leubries' store, gold pendant an ear-ring. Finder will be rewarded by returning me to V. T. Lapping at Leubries.

lineanse No. 1774. Liberal reward for his return to 281 Chestunt. a30

I OST-Package of papers valuable only to the owner. Finder will please return to Sam T. Rathell, at Dodd, Brown & Co.

FUND-Young Irish setter bitch. Inquire 1300 Carroll at. w30

OST-On Monday evening, the 17th, gold ring, on Franklin av. bet. 7th and 9th sts. If the finder will return it to 1330½ Morgan st, they will be rewarded. w30

OST-Pocket-book between round-house and east switch at Cone. Please leave at Goodenough & Woiff, at Relay itercat, and a reward of 330 will be paid. w30

NOTICE—Warehouse receipt No. 955, issued by Contral Warehouse to me, having been lost or mislaid, the public are hereby notified not to accept or negotiate the same, as delivery has been stopped and application made for new receipt.

St. Lonis, March 17.

SHORTHAND.

D onot forget that all kinds of new books are soil at half price at Archer's, 515 Pine st.

PINANCIAL.

\$150,000

WANTED-By a young man of 19, a situation of the street drug store; has had 10 months' expenses appeared, and this office, w37 \$25 AND UPWARDS loaned on furniture w out removal: lowest rates; business co dential. C. F. Betts. 208 N. 8th st.

W ANTED-Situation by two boys to do office work
1504 Poplar st. wi2

W ANTED-Boy of 14 years wishes a situation of
any kind. M 71, this office. wi2 MONEY TO LOAN. JOHN LADY, No. 305 Olive st.

AMERICAN WATCHES HEO. EAGLE, Fourth and Pine.

office. 343

WANTED—Young German man would like a sinu tion in private family to do work around the house. J 73, this office. 343

WANTED—Young man wants employment a porter in wholesale house; has first-class reference for honesty, sobriety, etc. A 14, this office.

WANTED—Situation by a German gardener k understands the cultivation of fruits, fionand vegetables; good ref. T 74, this office. 343

WANTED—Young man, age 24, German, wa position in a grocery or butcher shop. 1323 day. 343 BUTTER CHEESE, LARD, EGGS WM. N. TIVY.
CM N. Second St.

D. STRAWBRIDGE, pattern and model-maker;
wood and metal. 411 Morgan st., city.

WANTED-Man, wife and two boys experie in farm, garden and dairy work, want a tion near city; references. Ad. H. E. D., 1365; st., up-stairs. 443

WANTED-Envelopes and circulars to fold and address, at home, by a responsible and experienced man, at lowest rates. Address R 74, this office. 443 PRÉSÉRVATION OF WALLS. Stone fronts cleaned and disintegration prevent we brick-work kept clean and mortar joints pred; old fronts renovated and made to look me mp walls permanently cured. T. Hunt, 413 Novelith st. 52

STORAGE—For furniture, clean, dry and cheap moving and repairing, John W. Spargo, 806 N. 8th BEST storage for furniture; clean, dry and sowest rates. J. B. Brolaski, 601 Pine st. M

WANTED—By an intelligent young man, chance study law with a practicing attorney. D 70, to office. w43 DR. J. L. FITZPORTER—Offices, Nos. 203 S. 14th st. and 327 S. 7th st. Female diseases a specialty.

office duties. P.71. this office. w36

WANTED—By an experienced, trustwoathy young man speaking English and German, a position as book-keeper or assistant; salary moderate. A.71, this office. w36

WANTED—Situation by young man as book-keeper or four years' experience; also one year on road with line of confectionery and cigars; best refs. C.73, this office. w36

WANTED—Situation by first-class business man as assistant book-keeper or collector; best city reference and socurity given. Address S 57, this office. a36

WANTED—Situation by a first-class home-made andy-maker. Best ref. C.5.1, this office, will WANTED—To learn the plumber's trace, by young man who has had one year's experience; can give ref. B 7i., this office. w28 WANTED-Young man of 17 wishes to iss watchmaking and jewelry business; go cation. Address care of drug store, corner 7. Dorcas ets. ass

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STUATIONS WANTED-WALL

Wanted—with a wholesale house, a salesuman by a man of experience in or gents' furnishing goods, with an establin Southwest Missouri and Southwest Missouri and Southeast Karefs. O 72, this office. w37

Wanted—Struction in a real estate thoroughly conversant with every of the business; can give best of city refs. office. f37

WANTED—Situation by a sober and ind young man of 20 as collector or cierk formmission house; No. 1 ref. Geo. A. Willia Dorcas st, city. a 37

WANTED—Position as salesman by a young experience; good city refs. J. E. Han 503 S. Broadway. a 37

VERY FINE.

office. w43

WANTED—A man well able to work will give \$2 to any one who gives him work, inside or out, in the citv. Call or address L Bond, No. 29 S. 17th st.

WANTED—Situation of any kind. Charley Funniss, 1707 Olive st. w43

WANTED—Situation by a practical fruit grower and florist. W 70, this office. w43

WANTED—Situation by a man at some light work; wages no object. E. Allen, No. 1327 Poplar st.

WANTED—Situation by young man 29 years old to work two or three hours such night and half day Sundays. E 70, this office. w43

XANTED—By an intelligent young man, chance to

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WanTED—Young man 18 or 20 years old in who-sale house; must have good knowledge of boo keeping and willing to make himself generally us ful; ref. req. D 77, this office. w53

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MECHANICAL Drawings for shops or patent of fice promptly executed; also drawing taught day or night; lessons adapted to laying out work in trade the atudent follows. Geo. Crehore, 22 & 182h at

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Boys.

WANTED-Experienced sellcitors; agents taking six orders daily, \$4 profit. Call at 2d-story toom, 1214 Olive. Don't ring bell. w62 WANTED-Man to wash dishes; fair wages. Apply immediately at 391 8, 4th st. w62
WANTED-Experienced barkeeper; reference required. S. e. cer. 7th and Morgan sts. w82 ANTED-A few reliable men can find steady employment with the Eclipse Wringer Co., 1225

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ANTED—A respectable English lady wishes position as governess over young children i make herself generally useful. L 74, this of

WANTED-By a young lady, permanent place in a private family as seamstress; object, a home. it.—A good dressmaker wishes to go out by iay or a permanent place; spring styles, in to country; best rofs. Call or address

VERY FINE. Nesselrode Ice Cream. Nesselrode Pudding. Some-ting new, by L. Mohr, confectioner, cor. 15th and houtenn av. 47

NTED—To do washing for a sew small families. No. 2 S. Ewing av., near Market st. w5l

Clerks and Saleswomen.

General Rossework VERY FINE.

In Stairs. W43 ANTED-Stituation by a young German girl in private family. M 73, this office. a48 ANTED-Stituation for general housework. Inquire at 1968 N. 16th st. a43

MONEY.

To parties desiring loans on good, undoubted real estate in the city, we would say that we have racili-ties with Eastern capitalists that will be satisfactory. We make loans at lowest rates of interest in any

TO LENDERS OF MONEY.

We have good, safe applications for money, well secured all the time, in sums of from \$600 to \$100,000. The lender is required to pay no charges, all being borne by the borrower, including commissions, recording, etc. Our long experience in the business and thorough knowledge of values enables us to make absolutely safe investments. We will be pleased to answer any communications on the subject by well and selicit correspondence.

PAILED TO PASS.

The Bill Authorizing the Employment of Deputy Water Inspectors. The bill authorizing the employment of Deputy Water Inspectors fell on the floor of the House of Delegates last night with a dull thud, much to the surprise of everybody interested. It was supposed the bill would pass without any trouble, as the results to be brought about by it are so much to be desired that the expense in-

called up for passage an unlooked-for opposition developed, and the bill fell through on a vote of twelve against to twelve for its passage. There was no discussion at all, so that the reason the bill failed to pass is unknown. A conference was held this morning between Water Commissioner Whitman, Collector of Water Rates Mott, and Comptroller Adreon on this subject, and it was concluded to address a letter to the flouse of Delegates asking for a reconsideration of the bill. On inquiring for the causes of the defeat of the bill, a Post Disparting reporter learned that some of the delegates voting against it are of the opinion that their right to use as much water as they pleased should not be interfered with. Others voted against it because they be heved that it would authorize the employment of petty politicians. In answer to this last argument Mr. Mott sald to-day that he has employed inspectors without regard to their politics, and that the force is now evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans. The inspectors are employed at the rate of \$2 a day, and the expense amounts to no more than \$1,500 a month. Experts say that the saving of coal at the Water Works by reason of the work of the inspectors and in July 1, and predictions are imade that if the bill fails of passage now the House of Delegates will regret its action when the usual summer drought begins.

ALBUQUEROUS.

We will be a proper a proper of the proper o land at first cost or from the Government and have nothing to pay except a nominal sum per acre for water used. Valley lands are selling

can be done in this country.

GRAIN, VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

all can be raised with great success, reaching a remarkable yield and size, especially in vegetables, unknown to any farmers who do not irrigate and thus make rain and shower to suit themselves. Cabbages often attain thrity pounds in weight. The Mexican onion which yields from 40,000 to 50,000 pounds per acre, might be made a valuable export. Single onions often weight two for three pounds, but are not rendered gross by being large; on the contrary this onion is sweeter than any grown and tender as well.

One man can only cultivate one acre in six mouths and doit properly, but four men could attend to ten acres by a proper division of labor. Beans are cultivated in great quantities, and form one of the principle articles of food for the natives. Apples, quinces, peaches, plums, enerries and small fruits are grown, but the grape is the king in this valley, and it challenges comparison with any in the world for size, beauty, flavor and productiveness.

The "Mission" grape is most generally grown, but there are some small vineyards of white muscatels, a delicious table grape. Made into wine, an acre of vines four years old yields 1,360 gallons, worth when new \$2.00, the value or which increases with age, and when those grapes find their way to Eastern markets and become known they will be appreciated and meet with ready sale. They are a very fair Keeping and shipping fruit.

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NO. 223.

HE SILENT MAN.

Grant Has a Choice for the Presidency.

ference is John Logan of Illi-It Would Be too Bad to Nom-Senator Sherman-The Dem-Candidates-Grant's Health.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NGTON, D. C., March 22.—General Grant id this morning in a private parlor upon y front of the Arlington Hotel. He was a easy chair near a table covered with cards. When approached by your ndent he was waiting to have a breaked. He talked freely about the political. In answer to a query he said: "I have n any active part in politics this winter; sen shut up in a sick room; I have had to urgely upon the three newspapers I read for my facts."

Dapers are those?"

Imes, Tribune and Commercial Adverach one has sa different candidate, and ng them all I have arrived at certain ins."

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ere interviewed at Fortress Monroe?"

with my knowledge. The editor of a paper was sent up to me with request to espects as a Virginian. He said he was or of a Norfolk newspaper, but he did not call to interview me. I talked generally. He printed what he could rof this conversation. There was some ils report and some mistakes. For india not say that I thought the contest epublican nomination at Chicago had I down to Blaine and Arthur. What was something equivalent to this. I becom present indications that when the it at the Chicago Republican Convention taken Blaine, Arthur and Logan would bout the order named. I said alse that had considerable strength in the East,

THAT OTHER CANDIDATES ve enough votes to make the result und a sound prediction impossible. It is I did not indicate the slightest prefer

ave a preference?"

nly. I have never made any concealhe fact that I would prefer John Logan
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ou see the elaborate story printed the
glying the details of a recent conversaeen yourself and Mr. Blaine in the inof the latter, and that Mr. Conkling
cluded, he preferring Blaine's
o Arthur?" cluded, he preferring Blaine's Oarthure's did not see it. It is untrue so far as I rned, and I know it is equally untrue so relates to Mr. Conking. There is no reach a combination and no basis at all to-

have not seen Mr. Blaine to talk with the spring of 1880." u expect to see him during your visit

have no reason to expect to see him."
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is, which would create apathy in the
is nomination, while in Ohlo
THE GARFIELD ELEMENT
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rant was asked what he thought of Edlis gaining strength in the East." said

ility, Gen. Grant said: "Oh, I hope not not like to see him nominated." asked to tell who would be probably do by the Democrats. This he preferred it to discuss, but at length he said: "If e any chance at all it will be in the on of some man whose name will be a e to the business interests of the counwar will not be made upon them." do you think of Titlens" so feeble that if he should be nominated ttenion would be concentrated on the an on the ticket." bout he and McDonald?" a very clever gentieman, but a free-No free-trader can win." do you think of Payne?" poears to be all right upon the tariff and, although three years older than s well preserved with a sound and vignitution. I should think he would be a didate for the 'Democrats." g away from the field of politics, Grant as never in better health, with the exfithe injury to his thigh, that is recoverthe manipulations of the Swedish massessor Missen. He will probably REMAIN IN WASHINGTON the attendance of the Professor is nestrate manipulations of the Swedish massessor Missen. He will probably REMAIN IN WASHINGTON the attendance of the Professor is nestrate desired and sees quite a number of visitors. His confinement does not appear to ted his general health.

e, Cincinnati, St. Louis and San Francisco Compared. Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. DRK, March 22.—Managers of traveling DRK, March 22.—Managers of traveling companies have a system of their own ing the relative value, of cities at particula of the year. It may be called a all estimate of the pecuniary value of . They occasionally exchange views ations, and from them some of the more dimanagers have learned to calculate whindred dollars of what the reheir attractions will be at any particular in any given town at a fixed data, halping," said James Collier recently to the Lights O' London this week in Ky. We

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WEST GATE LODGE, NO. 86, K. AND L. OF H., will have their regular monthly enteriarment on Thurday oraning, March 30, at their hail, S. W. cor. 19th and Olive. Hembers of sister lodges are cordially into attend. The Grand Lodge officers visited dege March 13. There was also initiation. After siness was over they were served with a grand by the members of the lodge.

JAMES A. STIDGES, Presctor.

A. MITCHILL, Secretary. ENMA A. MITCHELL, Secretary.

PUTNAM: Association, No. 17, National Ame
will have an open session to night (stag).
gers invited. A good time as usual. w33

HESPERIA COMMANDERY. No. 4, Order of the Red Cross, will meet at their arm; orr, southwest corner 19th and Olive, this wednesday, evening; four gentlemen will receive the mysteries. Visiting and sojourning companions courtsously invited.

ANTH. W. HUNT, Commander.

Attest; B. H. RITTER. Seribe. w33

ANCIENT ORDER FORESTERS, Court St. Louis, No. 524, will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday evening next, 19th inst, at hall, northeast corner 7th and Franklin av. Every member is requested to be present, as business of special interest is to come before the Court. w33

WANTED—Two ladies to travel, one to play the good address and ladylac; to the right parties a good salary and permaent empleyment. For particular, address A. B. C. Dickson, Troy, Mo., for one week.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES. CHARLES TUEMLER

THEO. EAGLE'S, Fourth and Pine.

Where he will be pleased to see his friends.

A-TONIEST shoemaker of the world. Keeps to order from fi to sik. Faris, Prance, in towners.

All kinds of repairing neatly done. 'A AST-OFF clothing bought by/N. Barnett 318 Lo cust st. Send postal card. 74 MRS. LAURA DE KNEVETT-Spiritualist, medium, natural clairvoyant, test and guide for business, 1315 Morgan st. 74

FOR LADIES. GARMENTS ayed and cleaned; costs and rebound. E. Surbled, 215 N. Seventh. 74 nidwives, receives ladies in house for confinement; uniness confidential. No. 1017 Chestnut st. 74 M 585 LANKTON, Indian fortune teller, 198 N. 13th st., bet. Chestnut and Pine. 74

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A new hotel in South Central Kansas, 30 rooms, elegantly furnished, English basement; hot and cold water in every room; gas all through the house; electric bells in every room; will sell sell for one-balf cash down, and balance payable in five years; want to sell on account of ill-heath in tamily; a bargain for any one. Ad. Hotel, this office.

POR SALE—Desirable brick-ward in Mt. Olive, Ill.; clamp and irons; coal 5 cents per bushel at bank; plenty clay dug. For rull particulars address Fred.

POR SALE—Bakery and confectionery; old established stand, paying well; at a bargain. G 56, this office. w4

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FOR SALE—Choice corner grocery; party leaving new stock; \$2,000. P 69, this office. a4

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dining-rooms, 1233 washington av.; reference required. w71

WANTED-Good girl for dishwasher; good pay; good home. 317 N. 9th st, w71

WORKING WOMEN'S HOME.—Employment Bureau free; board and lodging by day or week; rooms for respectable mothers and infants; board by week \$2 10. 1807 N. 12th st., near Case av. 71

WANTED-Apprentice to learn millinery. Stokes, 307 N. 4th st. 371

WANTED-Hat trimmers at 608 Chestnut st. 371

AGENTS WANTED.

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to \$10 per nav. Call, or address with stamp
Stevenson & Carter, No. 1303% Chestnut st, s73

ANTED-Situation by a young German girl in private family. M 73, this office. ats NYED-Situation for general housework. Inquire at 1906 N. 18th st. a4s

their way to Eastern markets and become known of the bill authorizing the Employment of Deputy Water Inspectors.

The Bill Authorizing the Employment of Deputy Water Inspectors fell on the floor of the House of Delegates last night with a dull thud, in much to the surprise of everybody interested. It was supposed the bill would pass without any trouble, as the results to be brought about by it are so much to be desired that the expense involved appears comparatively trivial. But when alled up for passage an unlooked-for opposition of the bill failted to pass its unknown. A condition of the bill failted to pass its unknown, A conference was held this morning between water commissioner Whitman, Collector of Water Rates Mott, and Compited with the some of the belil. On induring for the causes of the defent of the bill. A Post-Disparator reporter learned that some of the delegates will are of the opinion that their right to use as much water as they pleased should be ceaused the defent of the bill. A Post-Disparator reporter learned that some of the delegates will make the proposed of one-story adobe buildings, with an ancient fall. The area was reported that the expense in the suppose of the bill deliberation and the suppose of the bill deliberation and the suppose of the bill deliberation and the suppose of the bill deliberation of the bill. A Post-Disparator of the suppose of the bill deliberation and the sup sent to the Swiss Bunderstan is regarded as the beginning of an international campaign against anarchists.

Charles Werner, an insane German who recently
arrived in Toledo, Ohlo, from Hamburg, will be
shipped back to his native country. It is thought
relatives sent him here to get rid of him.

A convention of farmers was held in St. Paul Tuesday to decide upon the best means of bringing the
failroads and Miller's Association to grant relief to
farmers in the matter of grading weights and railroad transportation.

Henry C. Gordon, a spiritualistic medium of Philadeliphia, has been arrested for obtaining money under
faise pretenses. He was caught in the act of impersonating Esther Haard, the deceased daughter of a
wealthy Newport, R. L. citizen.

In a letter published in the Santa Fe, N.M., Review,
Monday night, ex-Senator Dorsey says Garfield struck
the lowest cub to low tide when he 'appointed James
Postmaster and Mac Veagh Attorney-General. He
denominates Col. ingressol its equal of any man in
the world as a lawyer, a man, a fisend and the head
of a faulty.

Bishop Robertson has issued a circular calling
upon gentlemen who were some time ago appointda local committee of arrangements for the Natioual Conference of Charities and Corrections
which is to assemble here about the middle of
mext October, to meet at Washington University
at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening, in order that subcommittees;may be appointed and the work of arrangement divided up.

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the character of much of the land traversed by it, which is low and marshy, so that the late heavy rains left lakes of water for miles on either side. It is not the best road in America to travel over, though a good one in ordinary seasons. It passes through a section given up principally to tobacco and corn, mostly well timbered with the oass, the hickorys, ash, beech, and other valuable trees. But very little had been done or was doing on the farms, it being too early in the season.

From Russelville to Bowing Green we met about the same appearance of things, though the country to the city is higher, and not so much overflow; and from Bowling Green southward to Nashville the general outlook was better. Along the line of travel the little wheat noticed was not giving promise of a large crop, and all seemed backward as though spring was lingering in the lap of winter. All the little rivers were high, and the bottom lands covered in many places to a depth of several feet.

THE GENERAL TOPOGRAPHY of the country in Tennessee to the Cumberland River is much the same as that lying contiguous to it in Kentucky, with about the same facts as to the character of production and the lateness of the season, except, perhaps, less tobacco and corn were the rule, while here and there cotton could be seen on the fields, to be cut away for the next planting; but, with a little warmer temperature, perhaps operations on the farms was in abeyance. Much of the higher lands all along in both States is red, and the rains and the passing travel had brought much of it up to a favorable consistence for brick, or, as the Spaniard would have li, adobes. The whole country, with the falling lands, the old log houses with their quaint old stone chimneys, the appointments along the roads as well as the towns and villages, suggest no high state of profess, and it is presumed that his lands, or much of them, planted from year to year to the same character of crops, are fast being exhausted, while little or nothing, in a systemantic of the same

Climbed Him at Last.
From the Through Mail.

"Ever in Californy?" asked a long, lank, lean, lantern-jawed tramp of a man on Center street the other day.

"No."

"Wa'n't in the boom o' '49, eh?"

"No."

"Never war in the mines of Colorado or New Mexico, eh?"

"No."

"Don't know nothin' 'bout minin' at all?"

"No."

"Wail, I be darned!" said the tramp. "Never was in the war, was ye?"

"Never."

"Knock every button off my pants, if this don't beat all!" Ain't a member of the melish!"

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"I am not a member of the melish."
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"Wall, blast my hat, if you ain't the hardst with along ought, are at man to work for a drink I ever struck. Say, pard, ain't you never been in the penitentiary?"
"Never have."
"Wall, try me for a hoss thief if I ever see the like. Yer the fust man I over struck the like. Yer the fust man I over struck the like. Yer the fust man I over struck the like. Yer the fust man I over struck the like. Yer the fust man I over struck the like. Yer the fust man I over struck the like. Yer the fust man I over struck the like. Yer the fust man I over struck."
"I am a bank cashler from New Jersey."
"Jewhillikens! I knowd I'd climb yer yit. And you've never been in quad? Wall, by jinks, yer orter set'em up!" and he did.

HE SILENT MAN.

Frant Has a Choice for the Presidency.

NO. 223.

erence is John Logan of Illi-It Would Be too Bad to Nom-Senator Sherman-The Dem-Candidates-Grant's Health.

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NGTON, D. C., March 22.—General Grant d this morning in a private parlor upon

INGTON, D. C., March 22.—General Grant ad this morning in a private parlor upon y front of the Arlington Hotel. He was a easy chair near a table covered with cards. When approached by your ndent he was waiting to have a breaked. He talked freely about the political. In answer to a query hesaad: "I have a nay active part in politics this winter: sen shut up in a sick room; I have had to argely upon the shree newspapers I read for my facts."

In answer to a query hesaad: "I have had to argely upon the shree newspapers I read for my facts."

I bapers are those?"

Times, Tribune and Commercial Adversach one has ra different candidate, and ing them all I have arrived at certain ins."

Tere interviewed at Fortress Monroe?"

with my knowledge. Thie editor of a paper was sent up to me with request to espects as a Virginian. He said he was or of a Norfolk newspaper, but he did not call to interview me. I talked generally. He printed what he could refer this conversation. There was some his report and some mistakes. For india not say that I thought the contest apublican nomination at Chicago had I down to Blaine and Arthur. What was something equivalent to this. I becom present indications that when the tat the Chicago Republican "Connention taken Blaine, Arthur and Logan would bout the order named. I said also that had considerable strength in the East,

ave a preference?"
nly. I have never made any concealhe fact that I would prefer John Logan
others. I have said so frequently and
er had any reason to change my views.
ogan's chances as good as those of any
ndidates." ou see the elaborate story printed the o Arthur?"

o Arthur?"
did not see 'tt. It is untrue so far as I rned, and I know it is equally untrue so relates to Mr. Conkling. There is no reache a combination and no basis at all forms.

have not seen Mr. Blaine to talk with the spring of 1880." u expect to see him during your visit

have no reason to expect to see him."
have seen the story of Gen.
dinner party where you
on meet Mr. Blaine in a to nothing of it. It is a doubtful story, not go to a dinner where I would be exmeet Mr. Blaine."

al, what do you think of the prospects of publican party for the coming cam-

were never better than now.

FIVE MONTHS AGO

the Republicans were facing sure dein not think they had any chance, but

can always be relied on in the case
bey togive the Republicans a victory,
the in the House over the tariff
is a doubtful election certain
publicans. They have been warring upsiness interests in New York in the
The result will be that a number of Demusiness men will contribute to the defeat
but party rather than encourage its free
dencies. Republicans will have no diffilecting any one they shall nominate,
two States, however, where there would
feeling against Arthur. In his owa
re is a great coolness toward him among
is, which would create apathy in the
is nomination, while in Ohlo
THE GARFIELD RIEMENT
theartily support him."
rant was asked what he thought of Edlis graining strength in the East." said

ne is gaining strength in the East," said munds would make a strong candidate. a faultless record and is a very able

bot like to see him nominated."

asked to tell who would be probably

d by the Democrats. This he preferred

but to discuss, but at length he said: "If

e any chance at all it will be in the

on of some man whose name will be a

e to the business interests of the counwar will not be made upon them."

do you think of Tilden?"

so feeble that if he should be nominated

tention would be concentrated on the

about he and McDonald?"
a very clever gentieman, but a freeNo free-trader can win."
do you think of Payne?"
pears to be all right noon the tariff
and, although three years older than
is well proserved with a sound and vigstitution. I should think he would be a
didate for the Democrats."
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as never in better health, with the exthe injury to his thigh, that is recoverthe manipulations of the Swedish mass-

the injury to his thigh, that is recoverthe manipulations of the Swedish massessor Missen. He will probably
REMAIN IN WASHINGTON
the attendance of the Professor is nesThe General expects to be able to do
his cruiches entirely within the next
s. He is fond of Washington, but never
b abandon New York as a permanent
esidence. He is most completely housed
all his children are with him. He drives
here and sees quite a number of visitors
His confinement does not appear to
sted his general health.

DAND BAD SHOW TOWNS.

p. Cincinnati, 54. Louis and San Francisco Compared.
Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
DRK, March 22.—Managers of traveling companies have a system of their own ing the relative value of cities at particular of the year. It may be called a lestimate of the pecuniary value of . They occasionally exchange views actions, and from them some of the more ed managers have learned to calculate ew hundred dollars of what the reheir attractions will be at any particular of the pecuniary said James Collier recently to the "lights O' London' this week in Kw. We PLAYED THE SAME PIECE same week of last season. We calculate week of last season. We calculate a dispatch, which said simply, "Six The reporter naturally conclined that nitucky statesman had "raised" Mr. telegraph on a "jack pot." "Thai e explained, "that our receipts for the est better than they were hast year." I figures were found on looking at the ewithin a few dollars of the amount he usily calculated on receiving, "Louis-added, "from being one of the worst, is the best theatrical towns." and is the worst theatrical towns." I still had a dispatch saying that Marie Presist my house last night to \$183.

Tetels on the one hand and musical festine other have hurt the theaters by the taste of the people for purely drarmances. "Since themanager said this companies have fought shy of Cincinn probably because of the floods that not he past that was out of towns." At an and the gas that was out of towns. Stock highly estimated by managers of combinations. They say that only the large and travel to it so expensive that anies except the very best go there unstaints except the very best go there unstaints.

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CITY NEWS.

C. E. Judson, Covington, Ky.; S. T. Lewis and wife, Indianapolis, and J. E. Weston, Kansas The store of Wm. Lesser, 522 Franklin avenue, C. E. Hull, Boston; James Walker, Louislana, Mo., and James Harrison and wife, Jefferson City, are at the St. James.

Chas. McCauley, Edina, Mo.; W. B. Henderson, Wills Point, Texas: Frank E. Johnson and J. B. Wallace and wife are at Hotel Hunt,

W. H. Cock, Glinton, Mo.; H. J. Fritzer and J. C. Brown, Helena, Ark., and S. J. Williams, Decatur, Tex., are at the Hotel Barnum.

Dr. ADAMS' Turkish Bath, 811 N. Seventh

The Latest Things in Trousers Coats and Waistcoats.

St. Louis Tailors Make Some Remarks

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on account of death in the family; open Friday.

THE GAS BILL An Evening Spent Upon It by the City

Council—The House.

John Smith and James Meyer were arrested last evening for attempting to dispose of a number of bogus rings.

The Council met last evening. The minority report on the St. Louis and Laclede gas bill was amended and adopted. The amendments provide that the price of gas from now until 1890 be for catur, Tex., are at the Hotel Barnum.

Charles Morris and wife, Hoton, Kansas; J. R. Hopper, Monteville, Mo. R. L. Cowan, Toledo, Ohio, and W. G. McClamrock, Porter, Ark., are at the Everett.

C. F. Smith and wife, Wichita, Kan.; G. H. Dashwood, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Henry Dawson, New York; W. J. Hudson, Houston, Tex., and J. E. Black, Boone, Iowa, are at Hurst's.

The meeting of the Council called for last evening did not take place, a quorum not attending. And the St. Louis Company \$2 25 per 1,000 feet; that the price of gas from now until 1890 theer than the place, a quorum not attending. John Maher, a saloon-keeper, was indicted by through the Grand Jury yesterday for selling whisky without a regular license. Mr. Maher has been tunning his saloon on a beer license. I,000; that from now until 1890 there shall be paid the full that the price of gas by both companies be not to exceed \$1.75 per 1,000; that from now until 1890 there shall be paid day evening by rolling down the steps in the of gas by both companies be not to exceed \$1.75 per 1,000; that from now until 1890 there shall be paid by these companies into the City Treasury, for the construction and maintenance of streets, a companies to 25 cents for each 1,000 feet sold and will be buried by the county this aftersum equal to 25 cents for each 1,000 feet sold, and and after 1890, 34 cents for each 1,000 feet sold.

TIGHT PANTS GO OUT. Mr. Terry presented a petition signed by every property-owner along the line of the road asking that the bill be passed. The bill was laid over for

FEMININE FANCIES.

Pretty Things Which are Calculated to De light the Ladies.

One of the daintiest little ornaments for a lady's dressing-case that can be found is an orna-

Mrs. Voelker, one of the oldest residents of East St. Louis, died at the age of 64 years, yester-

ber of bogus rings.

Street Inspector Michael Murphy died at his residence in the First Ward at 5 o'clock this morning, from the effects of a liver disease.

The meeting of the Council called for last evening did not take place, a quorum not attending. Another effort to meet will be made this evening.

John Maher, a support reserve the street of the

Anton Mouchen and Mrs. Underwood, both colored, were arrested this morning on a warrant charging them with adultery. The charge is preferred by Mr. Underwood. They will have an examination to-morrow.

A frame building owned by the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, and used as a cooper shop and storage room, took fire from the sparks from a passing engine about 10 o'clock last night, and was destroyed with its contents. The loss amouts to about \$1,500, partially covered by insurance.

The prizes given by the from workers at their

The Elevated Read.

There will a grand free-for-all meeting of the Council committee on railroads to-morrow night in the Council Chamber. The Elevated Railroad bill will be under discussion, and the committee will hear arguments for and against its passage. Those who favor the passage of the bill should make it a point to be present, as it is said there will be a strong representation of those who are opposed to it.

Col. Hogeland, the founder of the Newsborys Home, returned from Alton last night, where he has been prosecuting his work in behalf of newsborys for three days. He reports that he was very warmly received by the good people of that either the contact and and alter 1800, 34 cents of the standards of the form the present.

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Several Stylish Fashionable Receptions This Week.

What it Costs the President to Dine the

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About Spring and Standard Pathology

County Tree and County WASHINGTON, March 12.—The good weather of this week has been a great temptation to the ladies to break through the formalities of Lent, and, dies to break through the formalities of Lent, and, as a consequence, society this week is quite busy. Every day thus far has been marked by quite a number of receptions and other social events, and there are announcements for each of the remaining days. The temptation of good weather, good streets, good carriages and good ciothes are more than most society women can bear, and the consequence is that wherever there is an open door there are carriages. A good many ladies who ceased their receptions when Lent came have begun them again in an informal manner. On Monday Mrs. McMichael was at home to her friends in an informal way, as were Mrs. and Miss Sherilir, Mrs. Sepator Cameron of Wisconsin of the entire lot, and have placed them and others of the wives of Senators. Some of the on sale at one-half regular prices. Come

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Henry Ash was fined \$3 and costs this morning for being drunk and disorderly.

Mrs. Vesiker, one of the aldered and the alder quarters for this class of goods in our midst.

PREPARING FOR THE FAIR.

ormer Exhibitors Invited to Make Sugges tions About Premiums.

The Fair Association has lately adepted the original scheme of sending out circulars to the exhibitors of past years, asking for suggestions that might improve the premium awards in the different departments. Heretofore directors and exhibitors have never worked together in arexhibitors have never worked together in arranging premiut; and consequently much dissatisfaction has arisen, as in all fairs. But this plan promises to present new ideas from those most interested and will do away with many sources of disagreement. In answer to these circulars the secretary J. F. Wade. has already received ever five hundred answers, many of which are full of useful hints. The indications are that the entire premium list will be changed this year to meet the improvements suggested.

Make Any Difference.

In spite of the rainy weather for the past two days, the ladies have trudged bravely through the slush and mud to attend our GREAT SHOE SALE. Our heavy purchase of LOST FREIGHT,

bidder. We were the lucky purchasers early and secure these splendid Bargains before the sizes are broken.

SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS. Our "Fly Away" Soft Hats, 75c and \$1. Good Base-Ball with each Hat, and every Hat first-class and stylish and put up in neat box. Ask for the "Fly Away" Hat. Bargains in DOYS' SUITS on oddand-end counters.

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Injury to D. R. Francis.

Mr. D. R. Francis, president of the Merchants' Exchange, sustained a very painful accident this morning. He had taken his horse from the table and had mounted it preparatory to riding the company of the stable and had mounted it preparatory to riding the company of the company of the company to th stable and had mounted it preparatory to riding down town to business, when the horse slipped on a smooth piece of pavement and fell, carrying Mr. Francis with it to the ground. Mr. Francis' right leg remained in the stirrup and the weight of the horse falling on the ankle caused either a sprain or the breaking of some of the small bones. He was removed to his house where he remains suffering intensely from the unfortunate mishap.

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A SURPRISE party consisting of the friends of Mr. John Morrissey, met at that gentleman's resdence, Twelfth and Webster streets, on Monday evening last and spent a most enjoyable evening. Dancing was induiged until a late hour.



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